

BASEBALL SPORTING RACES

PRICE ONE CENT.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."



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World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

SUBWAY STRIKERS DESERT THEIR RANKS.

Many of the Italian Rockmen and Excavators Are Reported to Be Returning to Work in the Tunnel Despite the Stand Taken by Their Union to Hold Out for Demands.

Prospect of an immediate settlement of the subway tie-up was complicated to-day when the striking Italians, members of the newly organized Excavators' Union, met and decided not to go back to work. They were ordered back to work pending an arbitration of their demand for \$2 a day and eight hours, and their leaders appealed to them to return to work and avert the importation of outside working men, but the strikers suddenly refused when they learned that they would have to give up part of their wages to the support of striking brethren.

The men were warned that unless they went back to work the local labor organizations would refuse to support them. They declared they wanted no support, and would withdraw from the American Federation of Labor, to which they have been so lately affiliated.

At noon the sub-contractors reported to Contractor McDonald that many of their Italian employees had returned to work in spite of the stand adopted by their union.

The order issued to the striking Italians was that they should go back to work on the subway at their old wages until June 4, and that excavators and rockmen employed on outside contracts should remain on strike. The proposition would have been accepted, but a rider was added. The subway men were told they would have to contribute 50 cents a day out of their wages to support the strikers on outside contracts.

Both sides set up a howl at this, the subway men declaring they could not give up 50 cents of their \$1.50 a day, and the other excavators declaring that if the subway men went to work they would follow suit, as they could not live on 50 cents a day out of their colleagues' wages.

REFUSALS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

There are 20,000 members in the Excavators' Union, and only 5,000 of them are employed in the subway. The same proposition was made to the striking rockmen, and met with the same refusal.

This action was taken at the following meetings:
Local Union No. 7, 2,700 men, at No. 265 Elizabeth street.
Local Union No. 2, 2,600 men, at No. 291 Mott street.
Local Union No. 3, 1,000 men, at No. 2 Oliver street.
Local Union No. 4, 800 men, at No. 10 Baxter street.
Local Union No. —, 1,200 men, at No. 2226 First avenue.

The Italians, now deserted by their leaders, are thoroughly disorganized. Many of them, thinking the order to go back to work would be generally obeyed, returned to work this morning. Word was brought to them by the strikers later in the day, to quit, but the order was not generally obeyed.

The largest meeting of excavators was held at No. 2226 First avenue, where President Pitta Pasculli and Walking Delegate Casilio addressed the strikers. Five thousand Italians were in the hall and the street without. The men were willing to go back to work until they learned they would have to pay a strike assessment for other members of the Excavators' Union not employed on the subway and who will not go back to work. The meeting broke up in a row.

Trouble was anticipated in the section between Sixtieth and One Hundred and Third streets, controlled by Contractor William Bradley, where non-union men have been working since the strikers quit. A clash between strikers' pickets and the non-union men occurred late yesterday at One Hundred and First street. Commissioner Greene concentrated the police guard to-day, as requested by Contractor John B. McDonald, along this section.

DRIVERS ORDERED BACK TO WORK.

The 200 members of the Team Drivers' International Union, who were employed in the subway and struck when the lockout of the material men was declared, have been ordered back to work.

President Denis Quinlan, of the Team Drivers' Union; John Pallas, of the Arbitration Committee of the Central Federated Union, and President James Holland, of that organization, called at Contractor John B. McDonald's office to-day to inform him that the teamsters had been ordered back to work on the subway, pending arbitration of their demand for \$2.25 for a ten-hour day and time and a half for overtime. President Quinlan said:

"We have every assurance that our demand will be granted and the men were ordered back to expedite the subway work. The American flag will fly on our harness all along the subway to-morrow in token of victory."

President Holland, of the Central Federated Union, was disgusted when he heard of the conduct of the Italian excavators. "We did the best we could for them and so did their leaders," he said, "but they seem to want to run things to suit themselves."

President McDonald, when told that the Italians had voted not to return to work, said: "Votes or no votes, the subway tie-up will be ended. The men have until noon to return or their places will be filled."

Police Captain Tighe, of the East Fifty-first street station, was called on to suppress a fight between Italian subway strikers and about thirty of their countrymen, laying asphalt at Forty-third street and Second avenue. The subway strikers, headed by Walking Delegates Steno Gaetano and Cigano Congarello, tried to make the asphalt men stop work. Foreman Cornelius Murphy, of the asphalt gang, sent for the police and Capt. Tighe and a squad of bluecoats arrived just as the workingmen had put down their tools for a physical argument with the strikers. The latter were driven off and the walking delegates arrested. In Yorkville Court they were held in \$300 bail each for good behavior.

CARPENTERS' WAR GROWS; 160,000 MEN INVOLVED.

With building at a standstill in Manhattan and the Bronx, millions of capitalists and 160,000 artisans out of work either through a strike or the indirect results of the strike, the situation threatens to spread to Brooklyn, and the number of unemployed will be increased by at least 50,000. A conservative estimate of the number of men who will be out of work in the five boroughs of the city and the surrounding smaller cities is more than 300,000. This estimate is based on an extension of the strike as indicated by the action of the employers of labor to fight labor unions.

The long trouble that has existed between the brotherhood and the bosses was settled to-day by the representatives of the brotherhood and the Association of Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers. The members of the Association of Decorators and Cabinet Makers and the carpenters have signed a contract wherein it is agreed that the decorators and cabinet makers are to employ none but brotherhood men. This means a lockout of the Amalgamated carpenters by the decorators.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BIG CROWD AT BALL GAME; ACCIDENT AT THE

BOXWOOD'S LAUREATE.

Green B. Morris's Water-cress Colt Beats Masedo and Green Crest in Two-Year-Old Stake Event at Morris Park Track.

TWO LONG SHOTS WINNERS.

Jockey Barry Is Thrown by Seminole in Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap and Taken to Hospital Badly Hurt.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Arian (2 to 1) 1 Ohnet (5 to 2) 2, Gould 3. Time—3:16.

SECOND RACE—Tim D., Jr. (10 to 1) 1, King Pepper (8 to 5) 2, Parisienne 3. Time—1:08.

THIRD RACE—Magistrate (15 to 1) 1, Grenada (5 to 1) 2, Pulsus 3. Time—0:54.

FOURTH RACE—Boxwood (2 to 1) 1, Masedo (7 to 5) 2, Green Crest 3. Time—0:59 3/4.

FIFTH RACE—Rene (5 to 1) 1, Anak (5 to 1) 2, The Tallman 3. Time—1:30.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, May 13.—Lawrence Barry was thrown by Seminole, in the first race, at Morris Park, to-day.

He received severe injuries about the head and was taken to the Fordham Hospital.

The Laureate, for two-year-olds, was the stake feature at the course this afternoon. In this class there were a number of crack two-year-olds, including Boxwood, a son of Watercress, who earned a reputation by beating the crack Bear Catcher at California during the winter. High Ball, by Ben Strome, and Masedo, by Maxie, were also well thought of, and the meeting between these three was really the feature of the afternoon.

The Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap was also a stake. It furnished a red-hot good thing from J. W. Colt's string. This was Arian. He opened at something like 20 to 1, but in less than five minutes was off the board. The remainder of the card was interesting, as it included a handicap at a mile and a furlong over the Withers course, in which Herbert, Merry Acrobat and other good horses were engaged.

The weather was ideal and the track very fast.

The case of Jockey Shaw was widely discussed. A general opinion being that an injustice had been done.

Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap. Five and one-half furlongs. Starting, white, jockeys. St. Hill Fin. Betting. Arian, 142, Mares, 2 1/2 to 1, 10 to 1. Ohnet, 145, Senguer, 6 to 2, 5 to 2. Seminole, 149, Desousa, 5 to 1, 10 to 1. McGrath, Prince, 140, Helder, 3 to 1, 5 to 1. Ben Battle, 138, J. Johnson, 4 to 1, 10 to 1. Egar, 139, Bernhardt, 4 to 1, 10 to 1. Australasian, 130, McCreary, 1 to 8, 12 to 1. Andie, 101, Connell, 14 to 1, 20 to 1. Start good. Won driving. Time—3:16.

Gould and Cigar raced in close order for half a mile. Then Cigar was thrown by Gould. Arian and McGrathina Prince. In the run home Arian joined Ohnet in a hot drive and won by a head. Ohnet was four lengths in front of Gould. Arian covered everything in the race in the last furlong, but there was no claim of foul.

SECOND RACE. Five and one-half furlongs. Starting, white, jockeys. St. Hill Fin. Betting. Tim D., Jr., 93, Fuller, 2 to 1, 10 to 1. King Pepper, 110, Helder, 5 to 1, 10 to 1. Parisienne, 103, O'Neill, 4 to 1, 10 to 1. Sever, 107, Barry, 10 to 1, 20 to 1. Belk, 101, Callahan, 4 to 1, 10 to 1. Petal II, 105, J. Daly, 7 to 4, 10 to 1. Tenthlight, 108, D'O'Connor, 13 to 8, 15 to 1. Rous, 102, Michaels, 10 to 1, 20 to 1. Schum, 106, Desousa, 12 to 1, 20 to 1. Casville, 99, Hask, 15 to 1, 20 to 1. Epidemic, 85, Macarty, 12 to 1, 20 to 1. Knockabout, 104, Dunn, 17 to 1, 20 to 1. Sadducee, 110, Cochran, 11 to 1, 20 to 1. Epidemic, 85, Macarty, 12 to 1, 20 to 1. Pitche Ching, 102, J. Martin, 13 to 1, 20 to 1. True Blue, 96, Brown, 15 to 1, 20 to 1. Parvix, 101, Boleen, 15 to 1, 20 to 1. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:08.

Tim D., Jr., raced the front at flagfall, made all the running and won.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Thursday; light to fresh variable winds, mostly easterly.

Dining-Car Service on the Pennsylvania Railroad is the best that any and still can supply or money procure.

Are you reading the story on the magazine page?

TALLY-HO RUNS INTO CAR; 2 PERSONS HURT

Two persons were injured this afternoon in a collision between a four-in-hand coach and an electric car at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-first street.

John Witherton, who was tooling the coach, sustained injuries to the head and back. Mrs. Le Wood, twenty-eight years old, a widow, living at Pittsburg, Pa., fell from the coach and sustained a serious cut over the left eye. She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

NEW YORK WINS

CINCINNATI 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2
NEW YORK 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 5

BROOKLYN LOSES

CHICAGO 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

At Boston—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5.
At Philadelphia—End of fifth: Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 6.
At Princeton—Princeton, 6; Brown, 1.
At Cambridge—End of sixth: Harvard, 12; Cornell, 3.
At New Haven—End of fifth: West Virginia, 0; Yale, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK--DETROIT

NEW YORK 1 0 0 0 0
DETROIT 0 0 1 1 3 2

At St. Louis—End of seventh: Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0.
At Chicago—End of fifth: Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0.
At Cleveland—End of fifth: Boston, 1; Cleveland, 1.

LATE RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

Sixth Race—Shorthose 1, Herbert 2, Gold Van 3.
AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—Bondage 1, Flying Torpedo 2, Moor 3.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Fourth Race—Harry New 1, Red Comyn 2, John McGurk 3.

HOLMES AGNEW UNDER ARREST.

His Father Was Gen. Grant's Physician, and Charge Against Young Man Is Insulting Women on Broadway.

Holmes Agnew, the son of Dr. Agnew, who was Gen. Grant's physician during his last illness at Mount McGregor, was arrested on Broadway this afternoon for pushing and insulting women whom he encountered on the sidewalk. The arrest was made after the young man had fought a policeman and a private detective all over the street in the presence of a great crowd.

Agnew turned into Broadway from the east side of Thirty-eighth street just about the time several theatres were letting out. He walked along at a rapid pace, taking up most of the sidewalk. As he neared the Marlborough Hotel he began to jostle women right and left, sending several tripping into the gutter.

"Cries of 'shame' came from all sides and Policeman O'Brien, of the Broadway Squad, pushed his way through the crowd and seized the young man by the arm. Agnew shook him off and struck at the bluecoat with both fists. A lively fight ensued, in which the young man was knocked down.

He managed to scramble to his feet, however, and with a well-directed blow sent O'Brien to the pavement. He then proceeded to kick and beat the policeman, who Private Detective Haviland interfered, and with his assistance the officer managed to secure Agnew's arms and lead him to the West Thirtieth street station.

At the police station the prisoner would not submit to a search until he was through his pockets discovered several pieces of jewelry and a watch. He was stretched out on the floor and while several patrolmen held down another went through his pockets and discovered his identity. He was locked up in a cell charged with disorderly conduct.

The young man's mother is a wealthy woman. He has been in a number of scrapes before.

Are you reading the story on the magazine page?

GIANTS TAKE EARLY LEAD.

New Yorkers, Anxious to Redeem Themselves, Bat Harper's Curves for Two Runs in the First Inning at the Polo Grounds.

TEN THOUSAND FANS THERE.

Mute Taylor Is Put in the Box and in Early Innings Proves an Enigma to the Cincinnati, as Matty Did Yesterday.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Cincinnati.
Browne, rf. Kelley, lf.
Brooklyn, cf. Seaver, cf.
McGann, lb. Donlin, rf.
Mertes, lf. Beckley, lb.
Dunn, ss. Steinfield, 3b.
Lauder, 3b. Corcoran, ss.
Gilbert, 2b. Magoon, 2b.
Warner, c. Peitz, c.
Taylor, p. Harper, p.
Umpire—O'Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 13.—Another great crowd, estimated at 10,000, flocked here this afternoon to see what McGraw's team would do with the Reds of Cincinnati. The defeat of yesterday cast a gloom over the entire baseball public of New York. The surging mob to-day were, therefore, not so hoarse as on previous occasions when the Giants appeared certain of the pennant. But every man that loves baseball for the game's sake concealed enthusiasm beneath a countenance of depression.

On account of saving McGinnity for Pittsburg, it was decided to put in Luther Taylor, who put up a fine article of ball against Philadelphia. The whole team, as well as the spectators, were with the deaf mute and anxiously awaited to see his work with a hard-hitting team. Bowmen, who usually catches Taylor, because he can talk readily in deaf and dumb lingo, has a sore finger and Jack Warner was chosen for his place.

Joe Kelly had Harper and Peitz warm up for the "Reds" battery. Harper pitched for St. Louis last year and had a good record.

First Inning.

Reds to the bat. Kelley started off with a hit over second. Gilbert handed Seymour's hot one beautifully to second.

Second Inning.

Beckley was out. Laudier to McGann. Steinfield walked. He was caught stealing second. Mertes made a grandstand catch. Warner observed that Corcoran's line.

Third Inning.

Magoon stroled. Peitz filed to centre. Warner, after dropping the ball, nailed Magoon at second. Harper fanned and Steinfield walked. Laudier was out. Their team did not beat Taylor all last year. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Kelly beat his punt to Gilbert. In spite of a twenty-foot slide Warner got him purling second. By no means.

Fifth Inning.

Beckley fouled to Warner. Steinfield filed to Gilbert. Warner pitched Corcoran's high foul. No runs.

Six Feet of Water in City Streets and Houses in Outlying Sections Washed Away.

(Special to The Evening World.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13.—A severe northeast gale, with rain, prevails here and the tides are the highest ever known. West Bridge street and all the lower portions of the city are under three to six feet of water. The Union Station is flooded and the tracks are covered.

The water is rising rapidly and great damage is threatened. The water works being in full operation.

No trains arrived to-day, and reports from the State say all railroads are in bad shape from the flooding of tracks. Many houses in the negro section were washed away.

Are you reading the story on the magazine page?

DYNAMITER IS IN HIDING HERE, THE POLICE SAY

Every Available Man on the Force Is On the Hunt for Rossio, Who Constructed the Infernal Machine that Was Intended to Blow Up the Cunard Steamship Umbria When Out at Sea.

PLOT HATCHED IN WASHINGTON AIMED AT DEATH OF ONE MAN.

He Was Expected to Be Among Those Sailing on the Umbria, but When His Name Did Not Appear in the Passenger Lists the Intention of Sinking the Steamer with Hundreds of Innocent Persons Was Abandoned.

Rossio, the manufacturer of the infernal machine that was sent to the steamship Umbria, has not left the city, the police say, and every available member of the uniformed and detective force is hunting for him. Each searcher has an accurate description of the man and is assisted by several persons who saw him while he was at Mrs. Currie's boarding-house in West Thirty-first street.

To be on the safe side, cablegrams have been sent ordering that the Umbria be searched upon her arrival in England, on the chance that, after mailing his letter to Commissioner Greene, Rossio might have engaged steamer passage on the very steamer he had plotted to destroy, hoping by this daring move to throw suspicion from himself.

From what has been learned of the man who made the machine and sent it to the pier, it is believed that he was the agent of a band of Anarchists who have sworn to kill a certain person, and that they expected this person to sail on the Umbria.

It is probable that Rossio went to the pier Saturday morning and look over the list of saloon and steerage passengers. Had the name of his intended victim been on the list he could have bought a steerage ticket, had the infernal machine stowed in the hold and then walked off the ship before it sailed, serene in the confidence that the vessel would be destroyed in a few hours. Not finding the name among those sailing, Rossio wrote the special delivery letter to the police. That led to the discovery of the machine with its ingenious machinery at work.

PLOT HATCHED IN WASHINGTON.

The Evening World learned to-day that Rossio spent part of Tuesday, May 5, and all of Wednesday, May 6, in Washington. While there he made a purchase in a dry goods store. Probably while in Washington he met the others in the plot to blow up the Umbria. On the day of his return—last Thursday—he bought 100 pounds of dynamite, packed it in his machine and completed his plan to have it put aboard the liner.

Henry De Belmonte, a yacht steward, boarding at the house of Mrs. Currie, No. 366 West Thirty-first street, is the man who put the police in possession of the facts that led to the discovery of Rossio's share in the plot. This information was given to Inspector McCluskey on Monday night. The inopportune arrest yesterday of one of the expressmen who carried the infernal machine to the pier opened the gate of publicity.

De Belmonte speaks several languages, has been around the world twice, has visited every port of consequence on the globe and was formerly in the Secret Service. He has been boarding at Mrs. Currie's house since last October.

Rossio engaged a room at Mrs. Currie's house on the afternoon of Monday, April 27, and appeared that evening at dinner with the other guests. He sat across the table from De Belmonte, whose attention was attracted to the new boarder.

SUSPECTED HIM FROM THE START.

"I was suspicious of him from the start," said De Belmonte to-day. "He had a furtive manner and sized up everybody at the table within a minute after he had taken his seat. He appeared to me to be a man who had some serious scheme on working up a case. Mrs. Currie asked me what I thought of him and I told her my opinion. All the time he was in the house I thought he was a Secret Service man until I learned his real business."

The stranger gave his name to Mrs. Currie as G. Rossio. He paid \$7 in advance for a room, displaying plenty of money. By his arrangement he was to take his meals at the house when he was around, paying extra for each meal.

He was a man about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well built, with a dark complexion, bluish gray eyes, small and shifty; black, closely cropped hair, and a stubby, sandy mustache, which he kept clipped to a length approximating about a three weeks' growth.

It was such a mustache as could be shaved off without giving the upper lip the puffed appearance that follows the loss of a heavy mustache. De Belmonte noticed that the stranger had very little to say to the other boarders. He dressed plainly, his clothing giving the impression

Are you reading the story on the magazine page?

When going to St. Louis the Pennsylvania Railroad offers several trains of superior equipment, leaving at 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. and connecting for Western points.